

# The Bisbee Daily Review

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## ARIZONA AND THE LEAGUE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ARIZONA, in concert with the states of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, has demanded an equal vote with California in the meeting of the League of the Southwest, now in session at Riverside. Forecast has been made that the League will break up before the present meeting is concluded and, from the standpoint of many Arizona people, such action would not be unpopular. Many citizens of this state feel that the subject of the conference is largely the business of Arizona.

Fully alive to the value of Colorado river power, the people of Southern California are extremely anxious that they get the lion's share of any results of the development that is proposed in northern Arizona. Hence the League of the Southwest was importuned to take a hand in the matter and to swing the pendulum in favor of that part of the country. New Mexico, however, in company with Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are equally desirous of securing benefits from the Colorado river. Arizona is merely looking on while other states, which hold practically none of the power sites, are endeavoring to loot the state's birthright.

Practically every power and dam site on the upper Colorado river is located within the confines of the state of Arizona. While Utah and New Mexico and even Colorado may have some claim upon the waters of that great river, the major interest lies in this state. Yet we proceed to recognize the interests of New Mexico, on account of the San Juan river touching a corner of that state; the claims of Colorado for the same reason and those of Wyoming and Utah and Nevada and California for similar reasons. Arizona sits idly by and watches its neighbors dividing, or laying plans to appropriate, its wealth of power.

The League of the Southwest is high sounding in title. It had its inception in Southern California and if there is anything the folks of that part of California are adept in, it is the seizure and utilization of other people's property. California, however, can not be blamed if Arizona is willing to permit the steal to go forward.

With the Grand Canyon's gigantic proportions looming entirely within the borders of Arizona, the state is witnessing a strange sight. The people of California, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming are putting their hands into the pockets of Arizona's great resources. Cooperation there may be, between the various states in the matter of the development of the power and irrigation possibilities along the Colorado river, but it should be cooperation with the state of Arizona leading the activity and fully alive to its rights and its responsibilities.

## INTELLIGENT FEMINISM

INTELLIGENT feminism, boiled down to its true essence, is not feminism at all. It is humanity. That is the brand of feminism that is being preached (and acted) by the one woman in congress, Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma. Curiously enough she has been the target of the "advanced" feminists of the entire country.

"Of course all of the women's clubs are hammering me, because I will not champion the so-called women's legislation bills to allow them to keep their maiden names, after they are married and the like," said Miss Robertson. "They are lambasting me because I would not vote for the Shepard-Towner maternity bill, which will not help the mothers of America a bit, but will give a lot of jobs for others in the bureau in Washington."

Miss Robertson has taken her congressional work seriously enough to realize that she was elected to represent a certain district in Oklahoma. She was not selected to represent merely the women of that district (let alone the women of all of the other districts of the country), nor yet the Republicans within the district.

"The women are against me because I was not for suffrage originally, but I don't mind. They did not vote for me and I was elected. When the women were given the right to vote I contended they had entered politics on a fifty-fifty basis, that they were not entitled to any special political consideration just because they were women," added Miss Robertson during her interview. "All these women agitators, who appear before clubs with their nice gowns and long gloves and look pretty so that the other women will sit up and exclaim, 'oh, isn't she wonderful!' make me wonder why some of them did not raise some sons to have reverence for them. Men and women are what their mothers make them."

Miss Robertson has definite ideas as to the attitude of women on wars, pacifists and other contests:

"Woman is no more pacifist than man. What playthings does the mother give her child? Toy pistols, tin soldiers and guns. Down in the soul of every woman is pride of her warrior. It has been so from the time she used her hair to make bowstrings and handled her warrior his shield, on which he was likely to be brought home dead. I confess that women like to think of the prowess of their warriors, of their courage and valor on the field of battle. The saying is often heard that women are more peaceful than men. In a very large proportion of cases the women are the hardest to pacify. I went to the Army-Navy football game in New York last week. While the battle was on more shrill voices of women were heard than the deep cheers of the men. The women went crazy, but not one in a hundred understood anything about the game. If they happened to be sitting in the navy seats there was nothing good at all in the grey uniforms across the way."

Pretty severe for a congresswoman, the second to be elected in the history of the United States! Miss Robertson declares she will be a candidate to succeed herself in congress and is only doubtful of the outcome because the "pie" has not been passed around in her part of Oklahoma. "There are a lot of Republicans down in Oklahoma who are mighty hungry," declared Miss Robertson.

All of which goes to prove that besides being a truly advanced feminist, she is alive to the political fortunes and misfortunes of her calling.

## MONKEY

THE strangest thing seen by Carveth Wells during a six-years' exploring trip in Malay jungles, was this:

Gangs of monkeys, fishing together! They worked in pairs, one monkey overturning stones in a stream, so his partner could reach down and grab shrimp, small fish and crabs. Like American boys, hunting crawfish.

This teamwork among monkeys is the first step in organized society. The next step is these monkeys' evolution toward the higher form of animal life, man, will be to begin killing each other with clubs.

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## APPROVE TREATY

(NOBODY WOULD DENY IT.)

Chow, but made the concession conditional on reference of some points to Tokyo. A Chinese delegate pointed out that, although nominally the conversations had made much progress, "strings have been tied" to almost all the decisions.

Situation is Delicate

Confronted thus by the claims of Japan and constantly conscious of the counter pressure of the Chinese people, the representatives of the Peking government have found themselves in a position of increasing delicacy. Their task has not been made easier by the presence here of representatives of the rival government of Canton.

Another point of serious disagreement as yet practically untouched by the conference is Manchuria. So some feel that their government should not move hastily to scrap her warships and her alliance with Great Britain until she has seen clearly what is to be the outcome of the Washington deliberations on the Far East.

The feeling here, nevertheless, was one of almost universal agreement to sign that the Japanese cabinet would be willing to accept the establishment of the conference to date as establishing the good faith of the other governments in attempting a just solution of the Far Eastern tangle. The outcome of the cabinet meeting probably will be known here by tomorrow and on the strength of their hopes, the conference officials are preparing to call the delegates quickly into plenary session.

## WATSON PEEVED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

his voice pitched high, exclaiming that "for two pennies I'd slap your jaws." The officer did not bat an eye.

Instantly, Chairman Brandegee was on his feet calling for a sergeant-at-arms to protect the officer from "an insult." Then, declaring that he himself had been insulted, Senator Watson announced that he would retire from the meeting.

Repeats Slapping Threat  
"An insult can be given by looks," Senator Watson declared, wheeling quickly again to face the officer. "If he looks at me again that way, I'll slap his face. I won't sit here and be bullied by these officers — by this full-jawed brute."

Major Cocheu looked straight ahead at the senator, as Chairman Brandegee endeavored to get the proceedings within orderly session bounds. After repeating his command that the senator sit down or leave, Chairman Brandegee and Senator Watson had a fiery exchange as to just what had been promised in keeping officers out of the room while any of the latter's witnesses were testifying.

Finally, the chairman shouted to the Georgia senator, asking if he wanted the officers sent away and on being informed that he did, they were told to get out.

After that, things settled down a bit. Smiles came back to Senator Watson's face as he explained that he wanted to beg the pardon of the committee, if he had acted in an unseemly manner. He added, however, that the officers sitting there and gazing at him "in an insolent manner" had aroused his "southern blood."

T. R. Denies Statement  
The committee later decided to hear some army officers tomorrow and then adjourn the open sessions for a week. The committee agreed to summon anybody he felt could give evidence as to the illegal hangings.

Senator Watson asserted at today's session that "Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., corroborated my statement that a soldier was shot by an officer" but this statement was formally denied tonight by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in a letter to Chairman Brandegee in which he offered to appear as a witness before the committee.

Says All Cases Reviewed  
PRESCOTT, Ariz., Dec. 9. — The case of every American soldier executed in France was reviewed three times and every precaution was taken to prevent error, according to a statement made tonight by George W. Nilsson, a local attorney, who formerly was a battalion sergeant-major in the law department in the office of Colonel W. A. Bethel, judge advocate general of the A. E. F., at Chaumont, France, Nilsson was in Colonel Bethel's office, he said, in 1918 and 1919.

He added that in every case in which the death penalty was imposed, an atrocious crime was charged.

## FRANCE DENIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the views generally set forth at the Washington conference by its chairman, Mr. Hughes, and to which Mr. Briand has adhered substantially on behalf of France. This has served as a reason for starting a new debate on the naval claims of France. It seems useful not to allow public opinion in America to be led astray in this respect.

"It may be first permissible to say that no definite data has as yet been communicated to the press as to the intention of France regarding her navy."

"It is to be observed that the normal budget estimates for 1922 actually provided for an increase of 1,507 men above the effective provided for in 1921, the actual figures being for 1921, 55,414 and for 1922, 56,921. The

difference, therefore, is not significant.

"The increase does not relate to capital ships," he said, "nor to submarines, nor does the construction of small units which has been approved by the French parliament constitute an actual increase of the fleet."

"France has not built anything during the war, but all units which have taken part in the war have suffered considerably from wear and tear. They must be replaced unless the flag of the French navy is to disappear from the seas."

"This program was submitted to parliament more than a year ago. There is, therefore, absolutely nothing in what is being done at present that is in opposition to the principles proposed to the Washington conference."

Order New Warships

PARIS, Dec. 9. — (By the Associated Press) — The chamber of deputies adopted unanimously today the measure providing for the building of three light cruisers, six destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 12 submarines during the period from 1922 to 1925. Credits voted during the war for the construction of four battle cruisers of the Normandie type which project was abandoned, will be used for the construction. The program calls for the expenditure of 160,000,000 francs in 1922, of 324,000,000 in 1923, of 190,000,000 in 1924 and 71,000,000 in 1925.

## PRISON BREAK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to the prison where they were also locked in the cells.

Investigation Started

It was believed Slaughter and the white man, and four of the five negroes who escaped under the leadership of Slaughter, fled to the hills of Saline county, 30 miles west of here. The fifth negro was killed, officers said, by Slaughter or one of the men with him after being wounded in a gun battle staged in the main street of Benton, Saline county seat, early today.

Many posse started in pursuit of the fugitives. The car in which the men escaped was found 13 miles north of Benton where the bandits abandoned it when stopped by an open ditch.

Investigations of Slaughter's possession of the gun which made escape possible, have been begun by warden Dempsey, the state penitentiary commission and the governor. Norman Vachell, trusty guard, is in the death cell pending developments. Slaughter was convicted of murder in Jefferson circuit court on November 11, and his date of execution set for December 16.

## FALL ENDS ROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

government would not grant any permits for private or public power development, reclamation or irrigation, was until the interstate Colorado river commission has determined the rights of the seven states in the basin of the river.

Huover to Take Charge

Commissioners from each state have been appointed and according to reliable advices received here today, President Harding soon will announce appointment of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, as government members. It is probable he will be chairman of the commission.

The secretary, who attended the meeting as the personal representative of President Harding, said he had no message from the executive, but that the president, in his message to congress, has asked terms that the secretary thought would "meet the approval of an people of the arid land regions."

A tentative form of contract between Los Angeles and the reclamation service, prepared in Los Angeles, was referred to by L. Ward, minister of Denver, as failing to provide for insurance of rights of the upper states. He was strongly criticizing the reclamation service when Secretary Fall leaned over and touched him, asking that he inform the convention that such a contract was "no, in force and would never be in force."

Director Arthur P. Davis, of the reclamation service, declared that the federal power commission would approve no permits on the Colorado river until an investigation now under way is completed and a comprehensive plan for the whole development of the river system submitted to congress through the secretary of the interior.

Plan Flood Controls

"In any future development of the lower Colorado, I promise nothing will be done to interfere with feasible development of the upper reaches," he said. "It is planned to reserve a certain part of any reservoir on the lower Colorado as a flood control. In order to intercept floods, a reservoir is necessary on the lower river."

Director Davis indicated that the Boulder Canyon dam is the most feasible project and probably would be the first unit constructed in the development. He said, however, that although it was close to market, and therefore justified economically its construction, the service was making further investigation and no conclusion would be reached until this had been completed.

Colorado's rights to the Colorado river were discussed by Victor E. Keyes, attorney general of the state, and State Engineer R. E. Caldwell of Utah, discussed Utah's rights. Norviel, state water commissioner of Arizona, discussed Arizona's rights. E. O. McCormick, vice president of the Southern Pacific company, dis-

missed "railroads and their dependencies."

Split Again Threatened

The threat to split the convention developed further late today when Judge Reed Holoman of Santa Fe, N. M., announced in behalf of five states, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Texas, as members, and of Wyoming as a non-member, that these deem it inadvisable to participate further in any matter relative to policy or platform that may come before the convention. He said he understood Arizona was prepared to join in such a move.

The statement said that these states were not withdrawing from the league, but would not participate in any matters of policy until each was granted equal voting power.

The delegates voted today a motion to invoke the unit rule by states and also voted down the suggestion of the Colorado delegation that the League take no action on any matter before it.

R. T. Jeffery, chief engineer of the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario, Canada, explained the accomplishments of the intra-municipal power developments in Ontario. He invoked enthusiasm from the sponsors of municipal power development at the conference.

R. H. Ballard, vice president of the Southern California Edison Company, told the convention that his company had filed applications with the federal power commission for development of the Colorado river from Glen Canyon to the Gulf of California, the applications providing that development should be undertaken from the standpoint of flood control, irrigation and power development, in that order of importance. He said if authority was allowed, the work would be undertaken immediately and that the company was prepared to finance it.

Secretary Fall spoke at the afternoon session, but reserved his announcements of policy until after the San Diego conference scheduled to follow the convention. A. P. Davis, director of reclamation, also spoke at the afternoon session.

## IRISH CABINET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the treaty. A rigid term of the bargain with the Sinn Fein is understood to have been that Ulster shall obtain no other terms whatever than those in the treaty and that the ministers pledged themselves that neither now nor hereafter will Ulster, if she stays out, get the fiscal and other powers that are given the south. It is stated that the Sinn Feiners would not have agreed but for the promises they got in this respect. The idea of the Sinn Feiners is declared to have been that the only chance to get Ulster in was to squeeze her in by economic inducements.

Less attention is being paid to the situation of Ulster than previously in view of the weightier questions of the effect of Eamon de Valera's decision against the treaty. Arthur Griffith, in determining to stand by the agreement, is asserted to have the support of many of the influential men in his party while Michael Collins is expected to carry all the fighting elements among the Sinn Feiners in favor of the treaty.

These various influences are expected to avert the extremist section represented for instance by Lord May or O'Callaghan of Cork, who, when the treaty was first mentioned to him exclaimed: "Is that what we fought for?"

De Valera Calms Down

DUBLIN, Dec. 9. — (By the Associated Press) — Eamon de Valera, in announcing today the fact that the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland would come up next Wednesday in the Dail Eireann on the question of ratification, issued the following statement:

"To prevent misunderstanding, the public should realize, first, that the treaty signed by our plenipotentiaries must be ratified by the Dail Eireann, no less than by the British parliament, in order to take effect; and second, that the usual course would be for the cabinet to introduce the treaty agreement as a cabinet measure."

In the present case, owing to the fact that in the later stages of the negotiations, the views of the plenipotentiaries differed from those of certain members of the cabinet, the motion for ratification will not be introduced by Arthur Griffith as chairman of the delegates.

De Valera added that he hoped it would not be necessary for him to make any further public statement until he makes it at the coming session of the Dail Eireann.

## Former Nogales City Clerk Will Not Appeal Case

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 9. — W. H. Smith, former city clerk of this city, who recently was sentenced to from 6 to 10 years in the state prison on a charge of embezzlement, was taken to Florence today to begin serving his sentence. Smith said he would not ask for a new trial.

"I am going to take my medicine and not appeal my case," he told Deputy Sheriff W. O. Palmer just before he left the county jail here.

The charge on which Smith was sentenced only alleged that he had embezzled \$1125, but witnesses testified that the prosecution at the trial decided that his total embezzlements amounted to more than \$16,000.

CALIFORNIA SIGNED UP

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 9. — Definite acceptance of an invitation to meet the Washington and Jefferson College football team here January 2 was received today from the University of California, it was announced tonight by J. J. Mitchell, president of the Tournament of Roses Association.

## TELL OF SEEING BURCH AT BEACH

Witnesses Say They Passed Car Containing Accused Near Mouth of Canyon

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. — Testimony in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belto Kennedy, late today, indicated that he was at the point near Santa Monica on the edge of the Pacific ocean, within an hour after the time Kennedy was shot and killed in Beverly Glen, eight miles away. It is the contention of the prosecution that the shotgun with which Kennedy's life was taken was hurled into the ocean near Santa Monica.

Louis Besanty and his wife had testified earlier in the day that Burch drove through Beverly Glen subsequent to the time he was declared to have been seen at the ocean. He seemed to be looking to see what he could do," Besanty said.

C. S. Summar, Los Angeles real estate dealer, the last witness of the day, said he was driving with his wife near the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon, near the beach, between 9:45 p. m. and 10 o'clock on the night of August 5. The slaying of Kennedy had been fixed at shortly after 9 o'clock.

Summar said he turned a corner and was confronted with a pair of glaring headlights, fixed to a car backed alongside the road. He said he was forced to stop because the lights blinded him. Then, he declared, he saw Burch seated in the car with the lights. He described the car as a roadster of the same make as one which Burch, according to previous testimony, rented early that evening in Los Angeles.

Summar said "I swore at Burch," and the latter made no reply. Summar's examination will be resumed Monday morning, to which time court adjourned.

## Boxing

Herman Kayos O'Grady

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Pote Herman of New Orleans, former bantamweight champion, knocked out Paddy O'Grady of New York, in the first round of a 15-round bout tonight. O'Grady was floored by a left hook to the jaw after 2 minutes and 40 seconds of boxing.

Herman weighed 120½ and O'Grady 120¼.

Joe Lynch Easy Winner

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Joe Lynch, a former bantamweight titleholder, was given a decision over Maxey Williams tonight after the latter's seconds tossed a sponge into the ring in the eighth round of a 10-round bout. Williams appeared to be on the verge of a knockout when the bout ended.

Sport Writers Differ

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9. — Opinions of sport writers were divided at the end of a fast 10 round, no-decision bout here tonight between Jack Perry of Pittsburg, and Morris Schlaifer, of Omaha. Some sport writers said Schlaifer had a margin over Perry, while others declared Perry shaded the Nebraska welterweight.

Welch Beats Hennessey

NILES, Mich., Dec. 9. — Eddie Welch of South Bend, Ind., easily outpointed Al Hennessey, of Chicago, here tonight in their 10 round bout before the American Legion.

Delaney Kayos Rinderle

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 9. — Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul middleweight, won by a technical knockout over Eddie Rinderle, Milwaukee, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round go here tonight.

Gene Gannon, Milwaukee, outpointed Frankie Sullivan, Los Angeles, in 10 rounds. They are featherweights.

## Poppies Brought From France Are Barred in Jersey

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Poppies transported from Flanders fields to bloom unseen upon the dump heaps of Jersey will not see another spring. The federal horticultural board has adjudged them a nuisance and a pest to agriculture and ordered them plowed under until they haven't the heart to grow again. The poppies were brought over in earth ballast shipped in France by troops transporting. They threaten to overrun surrounding gardens and truck farms.

"The reason the poppy blooms in France and Belgium is because the farmers can't get rid of it," said Harry H. Shaw, pathologist at the federal horticultural board, today.

## TOKIO IS ROCKED BY VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE

TOKIO, Dec. 8. — (By the Associated Press) — A severe earthquake occurred at 9:25 o'clock Thursday evening.

Up to noon today the most serious damage reported through the earthquake which occurred here last evening was the breaking of the water mains necessitating the temporary cutting off of the water supply. Heavy damage was done in the cracker shops.

Scientists have advocated the breeding of bats to kill of malaria carrying mosquitoes.

## NO EMERGENCY IN THIS COUNTY

Tax Commission Tells Tombstone Officials They May Switch County Funds

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 9. — The state tax commission today indicated that it would hold that no emergency existed in the Cochise county treasury except in a few instances, not totaling more than \$5,000, and that the privilege of incurring indebtedness to that extent might be allowed, the indebtedness to be taken up in the next tax levy.

Cochise county officials who appeared before the commission today said that although there were ample funds in the county treasury to conduct the county's business, certain accounts had been overdrawn and under the new budget law money could not be transferred from one fund to another. They said there were more than a million dollars in the treasury but the road fund, meals for jurors fund, expert auditing fund and others had been depleted.

The tax commission suggested that although different items within a fund might be exhausted, money could be transferred from one item to another with the same fund. Thus it was said, the jurors' meal fund really was part of the superior court fund from which money could be taken for that expense.

## BOWLING

Bisbee Beats Douglas  
The Bisbee Improvement Company's bowling team last night trounced the Douglas Improvement Company's team to the tune of 2154 to 1398 in a series of games played on the local Y. M. C. A. alleys. A return contest will be played in Douglas soon after the first of the year.

A banquet followed the tournament last night.

Members of the Douglas team were: Posten, captain; Patton, Van Dusen, Malley, Topper, Hoffman, Freeman, Thompson, Lewis, Stalder, Sexton, Briggs and Bates.

Bisbee bowlers were: Rosok, captain; Johnson, Robinson, Holten, Hollingshead, Bennet, Bitticks, Dermody.

## Screen

"Moral Fibre"

"Moral Fibre," which will be shown at Eagle theatre this afternoon and evening and at the Central theatre Sunday and Monday is a story of more than usual interest, requiring many varied and unusual sets. The early sets are taken inside a country store and show the heroine at the age of 12.

Vitaphone, in making the sets, went to great expense and spared no pains in reproducing a genuine general store such as is found in real New England districts. Not only was the set itself built in duplication of a well known general store in a historic New England town but every article for sale in the original store was put into the set in Vitaphone's studio. Groceries of all sorts, shirts, blankets, combs, buttons, tinware, hardware, and paint were all included, even to a jug of hard cider which was located under the counter. This is one of the most faithful reproductions of a location which has ever been built in a motion picture studio. The entire stock was sold after the scene was finished and now graces a store in a small New York town.

"Moral Fibre" is a play that will appeal to the average motion picture fan. It is thoroughly dramatic with many intense scenes.

"Forbidden Fruit"

Audiences always marvel at the skill of Cecil B. DeMille and with each succeeding photoplay presented by him his admirers are led to believe the apex of the cinema art has been reached. His latest offering, "Forbidden Fruit" which was presented at the Central theatre with extraordinary success last night is in many respects more lavish than any of his previous efforts and runs the gamut of the human emotions. "Forbidden Fruit" tells the story of a young woman who is torn between wifely duties to a rascally gambler and crook husband, and a true love for another that comes to her. The story by Jeanie Macpherson is replete with pathos and thrills which stir the heart.

Included in the cast of notable players are Agnes Ayers, Forrest Stanley and Clarence Burton who play the roles of the three central characters, and who in this production make their initial appearance under the DeMille banner; Theodore Kosloff, the Russian dancer; Kathryn Williams, who has starred in many Paramount productions; and Theodore Roberts the veteran character actor. Shannon Day, Julia Fay and Bertram Johns.

"Forbidden Fruit" will be shown again at the Central theatre this afternoon and tonight and at the Eagle theatre Sunday and Monday.

## NEVADA WOULD SPEED UP RECLAMATION WORK

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 9. — The Colorado river commission of the state of Nevada, which met here tonight, went on record to the effect that it would recommend state permits for any organization that would guarantee immediate work on Colorado river projects, providing such organization proved its financial ability. This commission governs the policy of the state in this matter.